

## THE LORD MAYOR'S DAY

GLOOMY, BOTH FIGURATIVELY AND IN REALITY.

Apprehensive Citizens Make the Day an Unpleasant One--The Doors of Shops are Barred.

LONDON, November 9.—Lord Mayor's Day opened gloomy and dark. There are few signs in the city to indicate that this is the day for the Lord Mayor's show. The display of bunting and the decoration of buildings usually made on this occasion is almost entirely omitted, and the authorities and populace seem to be imbued with a sense of oppression. This condition is due to anxiety for the result of the threatened gathering of socialists today. The police have made all the possible arrangements for resisting any attempt at disorder. At an early hour shoals of roughs began to emerge from the slums and make their way toward the scene where the socialists have arranged to assemble. Battalions of police proceeded to different points received hearty cheers from the people. The streets of the city and the West End present a remarkable appearance. All the shutters of the shops are drawn and barricaded, and the iron railings are boarded with stout timbers. Banks and other buildings are being secured in a similar manner. These precautions are not confined to the buildings on the route of the Lord Mayor's procession, but extend to streets far removed. The suburban police and the reserves have been posted at prominent points, and a large military force is in readiness, if their assistance is needed. At 11 o'clock a force of police occupied the north side of Trafalgar Square. The shops in the vicinity were closed and the doors of the jewelry establishments are heavily barricaded. Hundreds of students, armed with sticks, have gathered about the square. A crowd of loafers arrived and were allowed to proceed to the entrance to the square. There they were met by a double line of police and turned into the Strand. Mounted police cleared the roadway. The throng at Trafalgar Square is increasing to vast proportions. The police are in admirable order. Sir Charles Warren, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, visited the square this morning and indicated the positions to which the policemen should be posted. A thrilling encounter occurred in Trafalgar Square at about noon. A mob about 800 strong and marching in a body, were halted by the police and separated. The police then cleared the square and pushed the crowd toward the Thames embankment. There the mob halted and hooded and groined at the officers. Three hundred medical students, marching five abreast and armed with heavy bludgeons, proceeded along the Strand to aid the police. The Life Guards were drawn up and formed a cordon across White Chapel, shutting out the East End socialists. The Life Guards in passing through Victoria street were saluted with groans by a small body of roughs, but the majority of the collected crowds watched their progress in silence. Two socialists called upon Sir Charles Warren today and requested an answer to their letter of yesterday, inquiring why the proposed socialist demonstration had been prohibited. Sir Charles referred them to his proclamation, which, he said, would give them the reasons. The procession started at the usual hour and proceeded over the assigned route without anything happening beyond the usual horse play incident to the occasion. The police dispersed the medical students and refused to allow them to occupy Trafalgar Square. One thousand policemen were posted at the square. The Scottish Guards were mustered in St. George's barracks behind the National Gallery. The crowd about Trafalgar Square at 1 o'clock had grown colossal, the rough element predominating. Acclamations were constantly arriving. Police lined the streets converging on the square. They also surrounded the square and refused to permit anyone to enter. Efforts were made to keep the crowd moving as far as it was possible.

1:30 P.M.—At this hour it is expected that the socialists will attempt to hold a meeting at 3 o'clock. If they do, it is now certain that the police will be ordered to prevent the meeting at any cost. It is rumored that widow smashing has occurred in Chancery Lane.

When the procession passed Trafalgar Square, it met with no demonstration on the part of the crowds except some unorganized cheering and hooting, the latter being especially directed at the Lord Mayor. After the show had gone by, the mob at once surged over into the square and formed a dense throng about the Nelson monument. A number of men mounted the pedestal at different points. Some of these waved red flags. The square soon became a scene of excitement.

Among the speakers who addressed the groups was Williams, the socialist leader. He spoke from the foot of the Nelson monument. He declared that the populace would show they could hold an orderly meeting to let the public know the amount of distress which is present exists among the workingmen of England. Another speaker said: "The power of the country was invoked to prevent us from assembling in Trafalgar Square. Our reply to all this is that we are here. I do not desire to use rash language, but mean all I say. We want food, work and dwelling places for all—we will have them. The socialists pledged the unemployed of London that they would make this demonstration to contrast before the world the extreme poverty of London's unemployed and plenty of the city's upper classes, and the directly opposite of their words. We have given this answer to Sir Charles Warren. Resolutions of a proper kind will be adopted and they will be sent to the Marquis of Salisbury and to Lord Randolph Churchill, and they will be compelled to listen to them. The socialists will continue their work until every vestige of tyranny shall be swept away. Our organization is the only one which dares to take the proper position on behalf of the poor and oppressed. We are not here to break the peace. We are here to agitate in a peaceful manner for work for all and overwork for none."

Resolutions asking the government to provide work for the unemployed and to reduce to eight the number of hours constituting a day's work, were carried amid loud cheering, and the group which dwelled in places which had by this time absorbed nearly all the multitude remaining in the square dispersed, cheering for the promised social revolution.

Most of the people who had composed this audience at once went away. Others, however, who had joined various throngs attracted to the

scene. A number of anti-socialists attempted to hold a counter demonstration in Trafalgar Square. They were attacked and roughly handled by their opponents and driven from the scene. The police and Life Guards interfered and cleared the square. The work was not difficult, and but one arrest was made. A section of the crowd went from Trafalgar Square to the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury and tried to make a demonstration there. They were, however, dispersed easily by the police. For a long time after the close of the proceedings in Trafalgar Square, large crowds of men sauntered through the streets. Several ugly rushes occurred between the crowd and the police, but nothing of a serious nature happened and but little hooting was done. The mounted police were everywhere hooted and groined at by the moving mob.

### Salisbury Says a Few Things at the Banquet.

LONDON, November 9.—Salisbury, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guild Hall to-night, said the Conservatives occupied a position on Irish affairs which it was impossible to misinterpret. Their business was to legislate in favor of the integrity of the empire and to enforce laws which had long been non-treated and trodden under foot. He believed the Conservatives could claim that public confidence was somewhat restored and that the relations between landlord and tenant were better than formerly. Foreign affairs, he continued, were at present of high importance, the affairs of Egypt being of special interest. The stay of the English in Egypt had been upheld by politicians of all parties as one of limited duration. That limit was not a limit but a limit of work which England was bound to accomplish by pledges distinct and so often repeated that she could not retract. The English could not leave Egypt until that country was secure from foreign oppression and until order had been restored in domestic affairs. The government was encouraged in this task by growing proofs of advancing prosperity in Egypt. Her finances were more promising than they had ever been, although they had not reached a point that would enable the government to declare its task fulfilled. Further, England could not leave Egypt until the latter's independence of foreign interference had been secured. Referring to Bulgaria, Lord Salisbury said the sympathies of the English people were aroused by the state of the struggle for independence and that the language of diplomatic measures used toward Bulgaria by a European had caused the deepest regret. A midnight conspiracy, led by men debauched by foreign gold, had hunted Prince Alexander from the throne of Bulgaria, and outgrown the conscience and sentiment of Europe.

### Lord Chief Justice Suggests Municipal Reform.

LONDON, November 9.—At the reception by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of the Lord Mayor, Sir Reginald Hanson, at the Court of Exchequer, his Lordship advised the corporation of London to forestall others, and themselves undertake an inquiry into the municipal reforms which are band wagoned or later to be made. He said: "The residents of the great part of London are anxious to obtain a share in that civil and municipal life which distinguishes the city proper."

### Archer's Suicide.

LONDON, November 9.—At the inquest in the case of Fred Archer today, it was proved that Archer had sustained no losses in betting, and that the cause of his derangement was typhoid fever, aggravated by weakness due to the restricted regimen which he had adopted in order to reduce his weight. A verdict of suicide while insane was rendered. It is reported that Archer leaves £20,000.

### Press Comments.

LONDON, November 9.—The Standard considers that Nova Scotia's demand to secede is inopportune. It says: "Free trade, in separation, for the time being, is a very serious blow. We hope the people and politicians of the colony will press their grievance in its real form."

The newspapers all publish articles depicting the untimely end of Archer. The Times says: "His pitiful death will cause a shock of pain even to the most callous among the multitude in whom it is to be feared the gambling passion has almost extinguished feeling."

Sporting Life says: Words fail to express our deep regret at the death of the world famous jockey, Archer. We have a feeling that this feeling will find an echo in the hearts of myriads of men, not only in this country but also in other, where his name is a household word wherever the English tongue is spoken. Archer is a familiar name. The Prince of Wales has sent a telegram of condolence to the dead jockey's sister.

### IRELAND.

#### An Irish Dispute.

DUBLIN, November 9.—The Irish Government has issued a circular from Dublin Castle denying that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller personally examined the cases of dispute between landlord and tenant before granting police protection when asked for by the public. The circular says he may listen to both sides in a private dispute, for the purpose of obtaining private information, but declares that this is never done by him with a view to either granting or withholding police protection. Kerry is described as being in the quietest possible condition.

#### Contributions to the Irish National League.

DUBLIN, November 9.—At the regular fortnightly meeting of the Executive Council of the Irish National League, held here today, it was announced that during the past two weeks \$5500 had been received in donations to the Parliamentary Fund, the various Irish branches of a league contributing \$1109 of the amount. Thomas Sexton, in a speech at Sligo today, announced that he had elected to sit as a Farncliffe in the present House of Commons at West Belfast, the seat which has been awarded him in his contest for it with J. H. Hagden, Conservative, and that Wm. O'Brien, editor of *United Ireland*, who the recent election was defeated as the Home Rule candidate in South Tyrone, by T. W. Russell, Conservative, would succeed him as member for Sligo, in which Mr. Sexton was returned unopposed. Mr. Sexton declined the present position of the Irish party as most cheering and hopeful.

#### AUSTRIA.

##### Emperor Francis Joseph's Speech.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 9.—The *Journal de St. Petersburg*, commenting on the speech of the Emperor Francis Joseph, says: The Emperor of Austria's pacific speech on the Bulgarian situation is reassuring. It corresponds with Russia's moderate action and

makes the proper parties responsible. It is the best reply to the pretext of constitutional legality behind which the Bulgarian dictators have taken shelter. There is reason to hope that the co-operation of the powers which the Emperor Francis Joseph alludes to will be exerted in support of Russia's patient and resolute efforts to remove the revolutionary elements which have been opposing the restoration of legal order in Bulgaria.

### BELGIUM.

#### Will Look After Her Poor.

BRUSSELS, November 9.—The session of the Belgian Chambers was opened today. King Leopold, in his speech opening the session, said that Belgium's foreign relations were excellent. The Antwerp Exhibition had shown that industry in the country had progressed. The extension of commerce was urged. The riots at Liège and Charleroi were alluded to with regret. It was announced that the government would submit to the Chambers for approval bills favoring the free bodies to establish between the heads of manufacturing firms and workmen a fresh bond of union in the form of arbitration and conciliating councils, to remove labor performed by women and children; to repress the abuses connected with the payment of wages; to facilitate the construction of dwellings for workmen; to develop sick and provident institutions; pensions and life insurance; to combat the ravages of intemperance; and to promote the education of the laboring class. The speech also held out the promise of extensive amnesty for the persons convicted of participating in the riots of last spring, and expressed a trust that there would be a patriotic accord among all Belgian political parties to solve the recruiting question in the manner which interests of the highest order demanded. The financial condition of the country was described as prosperous and the introduction of a bill for the promotion of higher education was promised. One thousand and five hundred arrived here today in a body, from Charleroi, to petition for amnesty to the men convicted of participation in the labor riots of last March. The women had arranged to wait in procession from the railway station to the legislative chambers. The Burgomasters, however, refused to permit this, but allowed the delegation to present their petition at the City Hall. The women were greeted at the railway station by a great crowd, who cheered them heartily.

### BRITISH AMERICA.

#### Police Steel \$2000.

WINNIPEG, November 9.—Five men of the mounted police at Regina have been arrested, carrying off with them the entire pay of one troop, amounting to \$2000.

#### Cattle Quarantine.

OTAWA, Ont., November 9.—In accordance with regulations made by its inspectors, the Department of Agriculture is now making arrangements for a more strict enforcement of the cattle quarantine regulations.

### FRANCE.

#### The Parity of French Female Schools.

PARIS, November 9.—The principal English and many well known French Protestant dignitaries, have signed a protest denying the truth of the statements alleged to have been published in America regarding the manner of conducting young ladies' schools here. They declare that the statements are a scandalous libel, and affirm that these schools are as pure and healthy in tone as any in England or America, and that their own daughters are educated in them.

### ITALY.

#### Pretextations of the Church to Temporal Power.

ROME, November 9.—The Vatican is collecting evidence concerning the details of the meeting at Meunana last Sunday, at which it was reported speeches were made attacking in the presence of government officers, the alleged pretextations of the church to temporal power.

### BULGARIA.

#### Liberated Russians Attempt a Riot.

SOFIA, November 9.—Russian participants in a riot which took place recently in Sofia, made an attempt to incite a riot today. The authorities, who had been previously warned, suppressed the attempt and arrested the plotters.

### CABLE FLASHES.

DUBLIN, November 9.—The magistrates of Ballinacorney County, Antrim, have convicted two women of boycotting a sheriff's sale. One was sentenced to pay a fine of 70 shillings or be imprisoned two months, and the other to pay 10 shillings or serve a week in prison.

#### BUCHAREST, November 9.—It is alleged in Russian quarters that movements similar to the one at Bourgas, where a force under Capt. Nabokoff seized the authorities of the town and proclaimed Russian rule, have taken place in other towns in Roumelia.

### ILLINOIS.

#### Illinoi: The moonlight seemed lost across the vale.

The stars bestowed the same like an armor's scattered snow. This is a line from a poem by the poetess, and all your words were sweeter than the notes of a lute. Illinoi: The moonlight seemed lost across the vale. The stars bestowed the same like an armor's scattered snow. This is a line from a poem by the poetess, and all your words were sweeter than the notes of a lute.

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## SAMUEL TILDEN'S WILL

WILL PROBABLY UNDERGO A LONG CONTEST.

Which Will Be Watched by the Public as an Establishment of a Precedent.

NEW YORK, November 9.—An appearance was entered yesterday by Carter & Ledyard, lawyers for the executors under the Tilden will, and the first step was taken in what will probably be a long contest as to its provisions. Mr. DeLoe McCurdy has the case of the contestants in charge. The question that would be submitted to the courts, he said, was one entirely of a legal character. There was no contention on the part of any of the contestants that Mr. Tilden, when he drew his will, was of unsound mind or infirmity in any legal way of making a disposition of his property. The will had been admitted to probate with all the necessary legal concurrence of a legal character. There was no contention on the part of any of the contestants that Mr. Tilden, when he drew his will, was of unsound mind or infirmity in any legal way of making a disposition of his property. The will had been admitted to probate with all the necessary legal concurrence of a legal character. 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